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Hawthorne Hills: A Brief History

This section abridged from *The Way We Were* by Gail Chiarello, Hawthorne Holler Winter 2006.
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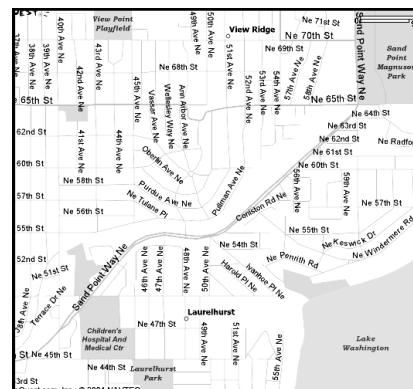
In July 1928, E. S. Simmons and Hawthorne K. Dent submitted a plat for Hawthorne Hills to the King County Auditor. In 1925 Simmons had been President of the City Planning Commission. Simmons was a major developer who hired the Olmsted Brothers to plan The Uplands and The Highlands. Although the contoured streets of Hawthorne Hills resemble Olmsted's contoured Ravenna Boulevard (contrast with Seattle's typical right-angled grids), so far there is no firm evidence the Olmsted's planned Hawthorne Hills. Dent, who held the mortgage, is the founder of Safeco Insurance.

Around this time Ole Rasmussen Blindheim, owner of the LaVilla Dairy in Lake City, grazed his herd of cows at 40th Ave. NE & NE 55th St., near the current Metropolitan Market. This area is now the Burke-Gilman Place Playfield. When trains ran over four of his cows, Mr. Blindheim moved his herd back to Lake City in disgust. He'd had enough--neither the railroad nor the county would reimburse him.

There were seven homes in the original development--large brick Tudor residences reminiscent of England. One of the original homes still stands on the SW corner of NE 60th Street & Princeton Way. Initially development was slow, but by the end of the Second World War, Hawthorne Hills was covered with its characteristic Cape Cods, smaller brick Tudors, and California-style brick ranch homes.

Many of our streets were named after college towns — Ann Arbor, Pullman, Stanford, etc. The center of the neighborhood is University Circle Park, with its views towards both Lake Washington and downtown Seattle, including the Space Needle.

The Princeton Street Bridge off Sand Point Way serves as the main entrance to the neighborhood from Sand Point Way NE. The original bridge was built in 1930. One of the oldest bridges in Seattle, it was replaced in 2002.



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WORDS FROM THE PREZ

Ryan Rockwell

A big thank you to Gail Chiarello, our past Hawthorne Hills Newsletter Editor, who has contributed countless hours in making sure our newsletter always went out with important information to our neighbors.

Again, on behalf of the officers and trustees, as well as the community, thank you for all you have done for Hawthorne Hills.

*Prez Ryan Rockwell can be reached
at ryanrockwell@cbbain.com or 206-527-1345.*



Meet Your New Editor

Each future newsletter will feature a brief bio of an officer or trustee of the Hawthorne Hills Board.

Susan Nunnery, the new Newsletter Editor, is British born and California raised. She has a masters in health administration from the University of La Verne and retired in 2006 from health care.

Her current career consists of platelet donations at the Puget Sound Blood Center, drain clearing/stenciling for the City of Seattle (in the Stanford Avenue neighborhood), knitting hats/scarves for the homeless, writing children's books (hoping to publish), and co-gardening & home-brewing with husband Paul Schwartz.

The Hawthorne Hills Community Council (HHCC) is a voluntary non-profit group of 12 Trustees and 5 Officers that serves to promote the welfare of our neighborhood. One of our most vital purposes is to represent our neighborhood before city, county and private entities to ensure our interests are heard and our concerns taken into account in civic planning matters. Through meetings (4/yr), a newsletter (4/yr), and website (<http://www.seattle.gov/hawthornehills/index.htm>) we strive to inform our neighborhood of issues that can affect our properties and community.

Dues to support the work of the HHCC are \$25.00 per household per year (\$15.00 a year for retired, senior citizens or student households). All Trustees and Officers of the HHCC serve without compensation. Checks should be sent to the HHCC Treasurer, Marsha Donaldson, 4525 NE Tulane Pl, Seattle, WA 98105 or can be paid on-line via our website.

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Hawthorne Hills Community Council Comments

On the Aviation Planning Council Progress

as of April 2009

By Arden Forrey



The Aviation Planning Council has been directed by the Washington State Legislature to develop a long term strategic plan for all statewide aviation facilities including those for air transport. Communities across the state have been encouraged to ensure that their locations are included with language about the nature and schedule for the described facilities at each location. Unfortunately, the present draft deals mostly with minor airport, general aviation, and detailed focused minor issues rather than expressing the major air transport issues and key patterns for regional facilities across the state. In particular, attention is devoted to potential expansion of already fully developed sites with no strategy about how to make best use of existing capacity and relating that capacity to aviation facilities that serve the balanced population and business throughout the state.

The Hawthorne Hills Community is located in Northeast Seattle under the route of the FAA "Fourpost Traffic Plan" for channeling flights on the Sea-Tac ILS route. During the 1990s it participated in the advisory group for traffic management associated with the expansion that included the "Third Runway" and fully supported the comments and position of the regional community participants. It fully supports the community group participants across the state, as well as

the Washington State Legislature in demanding a full, balanced, comprehensive Strategic Plan for the evolution of an aviation facility profile that truly addresses the capacity needs of the states residents rather than "fiddle-the-edges" that the present Workbook exhibits. This will best serve our residents as well as those of other communities. The present effort is grossly inadequate and derelict in its response to the Legislature's Mandate as well as a waste of the funds provided to this point. If this body cannot meet these requirements, then it should be disestablished and re-constituted with a different name, structure and participants.

The following key points should be developed and included in the Strategic Plan:

- A list of all potential Air Passenger Facilities needed by 2030 (with estimated capacity) and location options.
- A list of associated ground routes and associated ground transportation capabilities for each named Air Passenger Facility.
- A set of potential funding sources for each identified Air Passenger Facility and set of supporting ground transportation facilities.
- A comparable list of Air Freight facilities and supporting ground transportation routes and capabilities, as well as funding sources.

- A 20 year Schedule for each location and regional area with selected schedule options.

Note: The above comments were submitted in April on behalf of Hawthorne Hills to the Washington State Dept of Transportation Aviation Planning Council.

We invite comments from Hawthorne Hills residents and will publish further information and APC responses as they are received.

MAKE IT A DATE



Hawthorne Hills Community Council Meetings

**June 17th, Wednesday
7:30 p.m.**

**September 16th, Wednesday,
7:30 p.m.**

at Magnuson Park

details on the HHCC website

<http://www.seattle.gov/hawthornehills/council.htm>

FUN THINGS TO DO LOCALLY

Seventh Annual Wedgwood Outdoor Cinema

July 11, 2009 (Saturday)

Event officially starts at 7:30 p.m. with food and games at Thornton Creek School, between NE 80th and NE 77th St at 42nd Ave NE. Movie starts just after dusk (9:30ish).

This family-friendly event is one of the most anticipated summer events in our neighborhood with several hundred attendees enjoying activities for all ages plus great food and beverages. We'll post an online poll as usual for choosing the movie -- stay tuned.

For More Info contact Cinema Coordinator Helen Yee, wedgwoodecho@gmail.com

MAGNUSON PARK

June 20: Outdoor Movie: Mama Mia! 6 pm—Midnight. Contact Jon Hegeman for more info, 206.851.5100

Free Fun Family Concerts, 7-9 pm, Magnuson Community Garden Amphitheater.

July 2nd	July 10th
July 17th	July 24th
July 31st	August 7th
August 14th	August 21st

Free Things To Do In Seattle

Or How I Learned To Live With My 201K For The Summer

Edited by Susan P. Nunnery

<http://traveler.nationalgeographic.com>



Art/Music

Catch a **lunchtime concert** at City Hall every first and third Thursday. The series' Seattle-area performers range in genre from world music to big bands, folk, and jazz.

In July and August over the noon hour, join the downtown office lunch crowd for **free public concerts**—from classical to rock and jazz—in area parks and plazas.

Peruse Seattle's top art galleries for the month's new exhibits and artists at Pioneer Square's **Gallery Walk**. Held all day (most crowded from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.) the first Thursday of the month, except January. Start at Main Street and Occidental. Independent artists also display their wares in tents at Occidental Park from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Snap a quirky photo in front of the 18-foot-tall (5.5-meter), one-eyed stone troll who lurks beneath the **George Washington Memorial Bridge** (known by locals as the Aurora Bridge) at N. 36th Street in Fremont. The troll squashes an ill-fated automobile in his left hand.

Culture

Discover the natural splendor of the Pacific Rim at the **Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture**, free first Thursdays and with extended hours (10 a.m. to 8 p.m.). The museum is considered the Northwest's premier

repository of cultural and natural history artifacts, with highlights like a resident spider expert and a Northwest Coast totem pole at the entrance.

Explore the University of Washington with free 90-minute **campus tours** led by UW undergrads or on a **self-guided tour**. See Husky Stadium, Gothic buildings, and the Drumheller Fountain.

For more information,

including Food/Drink, Kids, Outdoors,

Theatre/Dance, & more, go to

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JAN 1 – MAR 31, 2009

01/29 6200 block 50th Ave NE reported at 4:11PM, this is an unoccupied house under construction, the house was entered overnight and some tools were stolen, there was no sign of forced entry

02/14 4500 block Stanford Ave NE, reported at 5:49PM, the residents parked their unlocked car in their driveway overnight, in the morning they discovered that someone took the remote from the car, opened the garage and stole two sets of skis as well as the remote

03/03 6200 block 44th Ave NE, reported at 12:03PM, the victim was away from the house overnight but his roommates were home, when he came back he discovered that his room had been rifled and a laptop, camera and guitars missing, it appeared the door had been left unlocked

**unofficial stats provided by the Seattle Police Department*

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FOURTH OF JULY

Hawthorne Hills 4th of July Celebration

The Neighbors of Hawthorne Hills welcome you to invite your friends and family to participate in the 3rd annual Hawthorne Hills 4th of July Parade & Celebration....all are welcome!

The Parade starts @ 11:00am. Line the street along Vassar from 65th to the Circle.

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Kids, decorate your bike, big wheel, wagon, stroller or anything that moves.

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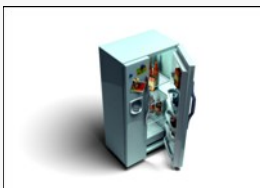
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HHCC MEETING	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17TH, 7:30 PM	(MAGNUSON PARK)
FOURTH OF JULY PARADE	SATURDAY, JULY 4TH, 11:00 AM	(VASSAR & 65TH)
HHCC MEETING	WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH, 7:30 PM	(MAGNUSON PARK)

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